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Our announcements do not construct merely of EMPTY BLOW, but shall be found tacked up by manawerable facts in the shape of unprecedented hergains in all pranches of Dry and Pancy Goods. WE OWN THE ENTIRE STOCK in our three large stores, and have no fears that creditors or others chail dictate to us how we run our business. Therefore, be it understood that on

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THE EVENING CRITIC.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The special bulletin issued from the Signal office to-day says:
Warm southerly to westerly winds and fair weather is indicated for the Middle and South Allantic States on Tuesday. Warmer, generally fair weather is indicated for the Ohio Vailey, central Mississippi and lower Missouri Vaileys on Tuesday.

Rainfall.
The following stations report over one inch of rainfall during the past twenty-four hours: Columbus, 1.11: Montgomery, 1.21: Washington, 1.32; Penescola, 2.67.

ington, 1.32; Pensacola, 2.67.

The temperature has fallen slightly in the Southern States, Ohio Valley and New England, and risen elightly in the Middle States, lake region and Northwest. The following special temperatures were reported at 7a, m. to-day; Eastport, 50; Montreal, 53; Quebec, 48; Cleveland, 61; Mackinaw City, 51°; Duluth, 43°; St. Paul, 57°; Denver, 52°.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

THE street-lamps will be lighted at 7:45 b, m. and extinguished at 3 a, m. SAMUEL ROBINSON was fined \$5 by Judge Snell to-day for cruelly and unnecessarily beating a borse.

THE discharged policemen realized \$109.16 each from their recent picnic at Juenemann's Park.

THEVES entered the house of Mr. H. C. Jewell, 3134 N street northwest, and stole a lot of jewelry and clothes.

Nor a drink, not sold in bar-rooms, but a reliable, non-alcoholic tonic medicine, use-ful at all times, and in all seasons, is Brown's Iron Bitters. THE regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Associated Chari-ties will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the central office.

ROBERT CROSS, a young white man, was arrested in Lincoln Park on Saturday evening for making indecent and insulting propositions to young colored women. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

THE Commissioners have transmitted a letter to Mr. Wm. Birney, an attorney for Issac M. Carey, who claims money paid by him to Mr. Raff, stating the matter is not within their jurisdiction.

MOLLIE DODSON, a colored servant who was fined in the Police Court recently for cursing Mrs. Granden, by whom she was employed, retaliated to-day by charging Mr. Granden with assaulting her. The case was not sustained.

THOMAS KELLY and William White were each charged in the Police Court today with assaulting the other. The evidence showed that a very brutal fight occurred on Water street, but the defendants were not proved to have taken part and were dismissed.

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A good Baptist clergyman, of Bergen, N. Y., a strong temperance man, suffered with kidney trouble, neuralgia, and dizziness almost to blindness, over two years after he was told that Hop Bitters would cure him, because he was afraid of and prejudiced against "Bitters." Since his cure he says none need fear but trust in Hop Bitters.

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On Thursday, the Commissioners changed section 23 of the building regulations prohibiting the projections heretofore allowed on Pennsylvania avenue west of the Capitol, and on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, from Second to Sevouth streets east; Seventh street west, its entire length; Ninth street west, between B street north and New York avenue; F street, between Seventh and Fifteenth streets west, and ID street north, between Sixth and Tenth streets, except show-windows, areas and colonnades, which shall not project more than six feet from the building, when their erection is permitted. erection is permitted.

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If your lungs are almost wasted by consumption Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will not cure you, yet, as a remedy for severe coughs, and all curable bronchial, throat and lung affections it is unsurpassed. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's large pamphlet treatise on Consumption and Kindred Affections. Address Wootstee Deserver Mercey Medical Preserver Mercey Servers and Preserver Medical Preserver P WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffale, N. Y.

Pith of the Morning News. The Czar and Czarina have returned to

Mrs. Langtry, who has been performing at Halifax, leaves to-day for the United States. Mr. John W. Garrett has presented his fine Arabian horse Damascus to the King of Italy.

The funeral of Mr. C. C. Fulton took place in Baltimore yesterday and was largely attended.

Edward Darragh, carriage manufacturer, of Wilmington, Del., has falled. Liabilities \$18,000.

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A tornado passed over a part of Calloway County, Mo., Friday evening, damaging buildings and other property.

A dinner was given to Senator Jones, of Florida, by the Irish members of Parliament in London, on Saturday night.

Insinuations affecting the Queen of Spain have led to the prosecution of two nowspapers in Madrid and to the arrangement of several duels.

It is reported from Canton, China, that

Mr. Charles E. Hanson, who killed Mr. C. R. White in Howard County, Md., 13st month, has been adjudged insane and sent to an asylum.

Chester W. Chapin, an ex-Member of Congress and ex-president of the Boston & Albany Ballroad, died at his home in Springfield, Mass., last night.

The Cleveland & Pittsburg Ballroad depot and S. P. Merrill's warehouse, containing 6,000 bushels of wheat at Earlville, Onto, were burned Saturday night. Loss, \$12,000.

The Duquoine (Illinois) Continental Guards arrived in New Orleans yesterday. Bundreds of persons turned out at different points along the route to cheer the Guards as they passed.

A dispatch from Dallas. Texas, says the

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A dispatch from Dallas, Texas, says the cattle drive so far this season exceeds all ex-pectations. Over 200,000 head of cattle have already passed over the trail that leads through Albany, and this does not include more than half the number that will be driven from the State.

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Mortimer, respectively. In the ventury
Mackennie, Tschtgorin and Zukertort defeated
Bird. Seliman and Winawer respectively, and
English and Rosenthal played a draw game.

The grand jury of Syracuse, N. Y., has
indicted H. F. Thomsen, of Syracuse, and R.
Watkins, of Camilius, for grave robbery in
March last. The body of ex Supervisor Harman was taken from the Carmilius Gemetery
and found on the dissecting table of the Syracuse Medical College.

In the St. Louis wrestling tournament
yesterday the first contest, between Christol
and Zacharta, was won by Christol; the second, between Bibby and Bixerwos, by Bixerwoe; the third, between Conner and Whistier,
by Whistler; the feurth, between Christol and
Bixerwos, by Christol.

The Philadelphia police made a raid last
right on the Chinese gambling-house of Wah
Lee. They found about twenty-fac Chinamen
n various parts of the establishment engaged
n gambling and smoking optum. The prischer were taken to the Central Station, where
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Governor Butler and staff will attend the commencement exercises of Williams Ootlege, at Williams Ootlege, at Williams Ootlege, at Williams Ootlege, at Williams Ootlege conferred the honorary degree of LL. Dupon General Butler in 1894. The Governor will also be present on June 20 at the contential celebration of Phillips Academy, at Exeler, of which he is a graduate.

A meeting of Irish ladies interested in the maintenance of the families of the Irish patrices hanged or imprisoned recently in Iroland was held in New York Saturday uight. The execution of Eelly was demouned as legalized murder and showing a brutal desire for blood. Resolutions were adopted calling on man of the Irish race in America to come to the rescue of finite suffering shaters and their children is related.

reland. Patrick Regan, of New York, proprieto

Spring Clothing in the greatest predocton, every style repra-sented. Elseman Bros, outner Seventh and E. Was mirrored in the wave's intenser blus.

DISGUSTED TEXANS.

Expected to Get the Browns ville Collectorship.

For five or six months past several dis-tinguished "Colonels" and "Jedges" from the Rio Grande have been in Washington patiently and patriotically waiting for the President to call them to assume the duties President to call them to assume the duties of Collector at the Port of Brownsville, Texas. They all got left, however, as last Saturday the present collector—Haynes—was incontinently bounced and Calvin H. Brewster, of Laredo, appointed to fill the office. Colonels Mike Murphy and Bob Taylor, who were the foremost candidates for the position, are much disgusted with the action of the President and say that in the event of his candidacy before the next National convention, not a single Texas delegate would vote for him. Colonels Mike and Bob have not yet decided which road to take to Texas; but it is believed that they will decide upon the great "Pike" route.

HOME COMPANIES THE BEST.

The Question of Insurance of the New School Buildings. Commissioners Edmonds and West are inquiring into the status of the various local insurance companies with the dual ob-

cal insurance companies with the dual object of vindicating these corporations from the stars thrown out by agents of outside companies and of securing the best policies for the new school buildings which must be insured as soon as the contractors cease to be responsible for them.

Both Commissioners advocate the local companies in preference to outsile ones if satisfactory terms can be made. Commissioner Edmonds declares himself openly that, everything being equal, he will favor insuring in the home companies, provided they can give satisfactory assurances that they are in good condition, and that they can carry out their part of the contract. If they can do this, and will underwrite on the same terms as responsible agency companies, he is in favor of giving local people the business, otherwise not. "I want to do this business on business principles, and precisely as I would if I were doing it for myself," he said.

A Beautiful Sky Panorama.

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An early rising Critic reporter witnessed a pretty sky panorama abortly before sunties this morning. The wind which had been blowing briskly from the South, carrying before it fragmentary send clouds, suddenly shifted to the West. Immediately thereafter the heavy banks of silver-gray clouds on the western horizon began to move slowly eastward, while the lower scuds, traveling at a much faster rate, skimmed along in a southwesterly direction. These pretty movements, giving the sky a kaleidoscopic effect, were soon submerged by a flood of crimson and golden light as the sun peeped over the surrounding hill tops on its diurnal trip. The many colored illuminations and moving clouds formed a very pretty picture, and a few hours later the clouds merged into a heavy curtain of vapor and rain fell in torrents for a few minutes.

Women on the Track.

At thirty minutes after midnight last night a six-days' walking match was begun at Kernan's Summer Gardens, Baltimore, between Laura Mabel, May Masacotte, Madame Tobias, Laura Douglass, Nellie Wortley and Carris Anderson. Anderson won the prize last year. The women were dressed in short tunics, colored hose and broad shoes. The married women are attended by their husbands as trainers, and the others by female servants. Anderson took the lead at the start and made the first mile in 8:45. Wortley came next in 9:39, At 1 o'clock the score stood: Anderson, 3 miles and 2 laps; Wortley, 2, 10; Douglass, 2, 8; Massacotte, 2, 2; Tobias, 2, 1; Mabel, 1, 13. There was a large attendance. Women on the Track.

Resignation of Dr. Paxton.

The Rev. Dr. Wm. M. Paxton yesterday tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Presbyteriau Church, New York, to take effect at once. This action has been brought about by his acceptance of a call to the chair of ecclesiastical, homiletical and pastoral theology in Princeton Theological Seminary, recently made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Dr. A. T. McGill. His acceptance of the call is known to very few of his congregation, having just been forwarded to the directors of the seminary.

The Commencement of the Star-Route Conspiracy.

The Sunday Gazette.

James, the reformer—the sham who purchased a position as president of Vanderbilt's bank by the corrupt use of Government money—wanted to distinguish himself. He knew that ex-Senator Dorsey had caught him telling one story to Garfield and in fifteen minutes after telling another to Senator Conkiling and denying that he had seen Garfield. He knew that Dorsey had opposed not only him, but all sham, medicore men like him for positions in the Cabinot, and he hated Dorsey.

Jewell felt that he had been overslaughed by lorsey's gentus and skill as a politician. and was dwarfed in public estimation by

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MacVeach had the same reason for hating Dorsey that James had, and here commenced the Star-Route conspiracy.

Jewell put his man, Woodward, into the Postoffice Department, under James, to smell out or manufacture evidence, During the last campaign, responding to the wishes of local Republican committees all over the country, Dorsey selected the Wesly Tribune, of New York, as the campaign paper, sending out hundreds of thousands of copies weekly.

Mr. Jones, the proprietor of the New York Times, became very indignant, vieited Dorsey and declared that the Times was as thoroughly a Republican paper as the Tribune. Dorsey did not agree with him and refused to buy his paper.

paper.

Times, therefore, joyfully joined MacVeagh in his raid upon Dorsey. The old
charges made by the blackmailers in 1879
and ignored by Congress were revamped and
taken up by the New York Times. The Times
had a grievance.

Murch's Alleged Motives.

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Wash Cor. Boston Journal.

Murch, in all bis communications to the Secretary of the Treasury, has pleaded poverty, and said that he had to pay his own expenses. Those who have paid the subject much attention say that his expenses are defrayed by som stone-cutters' association, and that the object he has in view is to break up the present system of letting contracts and compel a return to the old system of paying by the day. The theory of the Treasury is that the old system is very much more expensive.

The Accumulation
of odd pants, selected from the shelves out of
the regular stock, to be sold at half price.
Esseman Bros., clothiers and tailors, corner
seventh and E.

A Strangely-Attired Official.

Wash, Cor. Hartford Times.

There is a dispute over attorney-General Brewster's style. Some argue that he is the worst-dressed man in the city, and others contend that he is the best-dressed man. In order that the readure of the Times can get interested in the matter, I seed a description of Mr. Brewster's attire. Imagine a yellow walstoost, gray trouers and white canvas overgaiters almost covering patent-leather shoes. He wears a black silk-faced ceat and a white, furry beaver, which is always brushed against the map or fur. His neckwear consists of a turn-down collar and a sky-blus tie, with white polks dots. Fut these clothes on a small, not young, but well-preserved, red-faced iman, and you have an idea how he looks.

An Accumulation of odd pants, which we will sell at half price. Eiseman Bros., clothiers and tailors, corner Seventh and E.

A Picture.

There was a windless mere, on whose smooth breas!

A little island, flushed with purple bloom,
Lay gently cradled like a moothen's next;
If glowed like some rich jewel 'mid the gloom
of stuggish leagues of peat and black morrans. Without a shrub or tree or blade of grass.

But on the isle itself the birch was seen With its ethereal foliage, like some have Floating among the rown's virid green; The ground with form all festhered, and ablass.

The Kellogg Indictment.

The Hellogg Indictment.

Col. Wood in Sunday Garstie.

Colonel George Billss, as a Republican, knew the Administration could not afford to encourage a Washington Grand Jury to make up in Indictment against Senator Kellogs, and the personal handling of John Walsh in the Grand Jury from, shows how masterly "Decoy" Billss managed to squelch the New "Orleans whisky Ingaster, and the letter of John Walsh of June 3, 1882, which first was made public in the New York Hisraid, shows how sore Walsh was after he had discovered Billss had thwarted his purpose; we quoted from that Walsh letter in the Gazette of last week, a portion of which we here reproduce as follows:

"In the month of June, 1882, a subpossa was served on me in this city to appear before the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia to teatify in the matter of the United States va. Brady et al. In accordance with the summons I appeared before the grand Jury, whose term expired June 30, 1882, Mr. George Bilss, of the counsel for the Government, was present during my examination. On my testimony an indictment was found by the Jury against ex-Assistant Fostmaster-Genoral Brady and Mail Contractor James B, Price for conspiracy to defraud the Government of the United States. During the following month of July, 1882), one of the special counsel for the Government in the Star Rotte cases—Richard T. Merrick—with whom I then had no acquaintance, personally called on me in his official capacity, and during the conversation recited that which he shad heard rumored as laving been the concentration when the conversation of the Grand Jury, whose of the Grand Jury, whose of the shareter of my testimony, and to my surprise he said it was."

The above extract shows that the Democratic theories of Walsa and Hon. Bichard T. Merrick were in harmony as to the political practices of Bilsa, and Walsh and Merrick and Gibson did not men the order of Walsh and Hon. Bichard T. Merrick were in harmony as to the political practices of Bilsa, and Walsh and Merrick and Gibson did not men

rick despised with justifiable aversion the whole crowd, from President Arthur to Shyster Ker.

William Pitt Kellogg's term of service as United States Senator from Louislans having expired, his partisan services in the Senate were defunct, and the Administration was no longer solicitions of his protection from the Democratic standpoint of the Star-Route prosecutors; but Bilss was too much of a political sneak to do the work himself, and Merrick was no covetous of keeping the glamour of high-toned Democracy as a personal mantie, and could it inford to wrestle with a Washington Grand Jury to aid in the indictment of an exception of the star Boute present of the Mr. McRay in his published letter, which we extract:

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"Mr. Ker was assistant district attorney in Philadelphia at the time of this trial, and it was the official duty of that officer to take charge of my side of the case, but I had to employ special counsel, and because neither my counsel nor myself had any confidence in his ability or integrity we treated him as the cur he now shows himself to be—unworthy of belief."

McKay writes his experiences with this fel-low, but no doubt Ker would rather have this kind of a "send of" than no notice at all.

As it Presents Itself to a Practical Mind.

Prisiburg Chronicle.

To a practical mind the questions will arise: If Ottman owned what was restored to him, was he not the owner of what he surrendered; if the did not own what he surrendered, did he own what was restored to him? Oould the prosecutor on the part of the Government believes man to be innocent who surrendered; \$12,700 for the sake of a compromise of suits when there was no possibility of conviction? Could there be any possible justification for the prosecution to exact a part of the money and restore the larger portion, inasmuch as there never was a doubt of the identification of nearly all of it.

Brewster's Statement Explains Noth-

ing. Wash. Cor. Boston Journal. Wash. Cor. Boston Journal.
Democratic Congressmen who have taken some interest in the Ottman case say that the spares given out by the Department of Justice explain nothing; that they certainly do not answor the question why, since it is admitted that the money belonged to the Government, the Government did not keep it and compel those connected with the robbery to prove I was their money. These Congressmen say that there will be an Investigation.

THE THEATRE COMIQUE. Manager Suelbaker offers a fine show at the Comique this week. One that cannot fall it attract. In addition to the ballet and a hos of specialty artists, male and female, the famous Leouzo Brothers and their great acting dogs, Lion and Tiger, will participate General admission is fixed at the unprecedentedly low price of 10 cents. THE NEW DIME MUSEUM.

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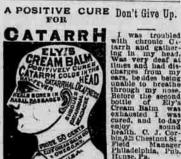
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